On the Roll of Honor-

Today's Casualty Lists

(National.) Army wounded Navy casualties Navy casualties 354
Thus far in this war 1,142
men from the District area have been reported killed.

Killed

Second Lt. Thomas V. Burke, 23, infantry, son of Mrs. Lillian D. Burke, 2120 Sixteenth street N.W., was killed in action January 9, in Belgium, the War Department has notified his mother. Lt. Burke's father was the late Dr. Leo P. Burke. Lt. Burke entered the service in

March from Davidson (N. C.) College and went overseas in October. While at college he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned in July.

A native of Bath, Me., he came here in 1928 and attended Powell Junior High School and Mount Herman Preparatory School, Mount Herman, Mass. A brother, Sergt. John L. Burke, is in the Army Rangers overseas. Memorial services will be held at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Columbia road and Fourteenth street N.W. at 4 p.m. February 4.

Tech. Sergt. Leo B. Balcom, 21, gunner and radio operator on a B-26, was killed in action over France November 26, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Freda Balcom, 1317 Shepherd street

Son of Mrs. Margaret E. Balcom. of the Shepherd street address, Sergt. Balcom was a native of Creston, Iowa, but had lived in Washington for about eight years. He formerly attended Roosevelt

He was a member of Stan Brown's orchestra in which he played the trumpet before he entered the serv- 24 in France, the War Department ice in February, 1943. He went over- has reported. His wife said he is seas last March.

man and mapmaker for an Engineer moved here five years ago. He Division, was killed in action in Bel- entered the Army three years ago gium January 17, the War Depart- and went overseas 13 months ago. ment has notified his parents, Mr. Previously he had served six years and Mrs. Joseph C. Dunn, 3000 Man- in the Army. A brother, Technical ning street, Alexandria.

Pvt. Dunn was a native of Dum-fries, Prince William County, Va.,

Pvt. Ralph D. Shaw, 34, infantry, at Fort Belvoir before entering the England. Army in April, 1943, and received Pvt. Shaw entered the Army in his basic training at the same post. May and went overseas in October.

Sergt. Joseph Malloy, 30, was Fla.

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loy, stationed in Florida, and three been in a hospital in England. sisters, Mrs. Veronica Cavanaugh An employe of the credit office of

of Leesburg, Va., was "killed in ac-tion May 31, 1944, while prisoner of Central High School. ney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, 1613 Varnum street N.W., was details see story on page B-1.

try, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic hospital in England. tino was sent overseas in July after the football team and also was a having spent a year and a half in the football team and also was a in a hospital in England.

Times by machinegun life in the barton street, Arlington.

First Lt. Greer A. Utley, 1500 in a hospital in England.

fantry, was wounded in Germany sion but returned to duty October November 12, the War Department 4, the Navy Department has an infantry, husband of Mrs. Mary his parents, Mr. nounced Put Nuckols took part Werle, 2510 Cameron Mills road, his wife, Mrs. Esther Webley, of Route 3 Vienna Va. has announced. His parents, Mr. nounced. Pvt. Nuckols took part Connecticut avenue N.W., received a Peleliu actions, his mother said.

A native of the District and a graduate of Woodrow Wiloson High School in 1942, Pvt. Dinkins studied now stationed at Norfolk, Va. School in 1942, Pvt. Dinkins studied now stationed at Norfolk, Va. a year at Devitt Preparatory School

bourg January 11 the War Department has anment has informed his wife, Mrs.
nounced. His father has been in
A brother, signalman, third class, Gloria Donaldson Winston, 127 France for about a year. Thirty-sixth street N.E. He is the Winston, 32-A Bates street N.W.

father of two young boys. trooper, was seriously wounded in July. He is now in a hospital in land, was formerly of Bladensburg action in Belgium December 19, the England. War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Auken, is a State Department clerk

is in a hospital in England. A graduate of Roosevelt High father, a veteran of 30 years in the School, Pvt. Reed attended Wilson Army, was with the Army of Occu-Teachers' College before entering the pation after the World War. infantry in March, 1943. After 10

months' training with the ASTP at infantry, son of Col. Earl G. Welsh, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., he was assigned to the infantry. Last September he landed in England, where he joined the infantry. Division.

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member of a tank battalion, was wounded in France November 18, the War Department has revealed His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth Street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration, electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 18 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl, 19 Fifth street S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth S.E., a Federal Housing Administration electron of the Mrs. Elizabeth S.E., a Federal Housing A ing Administration clerk, said her husband informed her he had received leg wounds from shrapnel and that he is in a hospital in England.

Nashville, Tenn. A brother. Seaman Charles J. Welsh, is in the land.

Sergt. Kreyl, a native of Brooklyn, Richmond, Va. went overseas last September.

of Mrs. Helena M. Johnson, 605 H November 23 in France, according street S.W., was wounded November to the War Department. He suffered



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Pvt. Dunn



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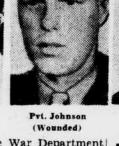




(Wounded)

Sergt. Welsh

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now in a hospital in England. Pvt. Pvt. Charles A. Dunn, 25, drafts- Johnson, a native of Kentucky, Sergt. Raymond Johnson, is over-

and a 1938 graduate of George husband of Mrs. Lillian F. Shaw, Washington High School. While 4502 Harling lane, Bethesda, Md., working as secretary to Judge Robin- was wounded in France November son Moncure of Alexadria, Pvt. Dunn 26, the War Department has anattended night classes at Columbia nounced. His wife said machine University Law School. Later he gun fire struck him in the right attended Columbia Technology In- thigh and pierced both hips and stitute. He worked as a draftsman that he is now in a hospital in

After a specialized course in topo- A native of Charlotte, N. C., he is Entering the Army last March, he graphical drafting at the University a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw went overseas in October. He was Mrs. Helen F. Thompson, Route 3, law that all men will be treated the need for greatly expanded proof Kentucky. Pvt. Dunn was sent of the Bethesda address. He took born in Laytonsville, Md., and at-

his sixth mission over enemy erating in his absence. They have 23, armored infantry, husband of A native of Gilmore City, Iowa, 21/2, and Barbara Lee, 11/2.

ployed in the Government until he jorie E. McKimmie, 1702 L street entered the service in April, 1943 N.E., was wounded in Germany Besides his wife he is survived by November 17, the War Department two brothers, L. W. Malloy, who has revealed. Mrs. McKimmie said was recently discharged from the her husband had written he suffered Marine Corps, and Sergt. Paul Mal-shrapnel wounds and that he had

and Mrs. Fern Griffin, both of Gil- the Potomac Electric Power Co. bemore City, and Miss Regina Malloy fore entering the service in July, 1942, he is a native of Montgomery Maj. Charles F. Harrison, jr., 34, County. He went overseas last

war of the Japanese government," Pvt. John M. Asha, 20, infantry, his parents, Commonwealth's Attor- son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asha, Leesburg, have been informed. For wounded by a sniper in Germany November 18, according to the War Department. His father reported the third finger of the left hand

Sergt. Albert E. Santino, 22, infan- was shot off and that he is in a Santino, 124 U street N.E., was A native of the District and a said her husband first was wounded wounded November 16 in France, the graduate of Roosevelt High School, October 14 and returned to duty War Department has announced where he was president of his grad- November 19 in time to participate His parents have been informed he is now in a hospital in England. A Army in March and went overseas in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District, Sergt. San-in August. While a senior at Roosenative of the District of t

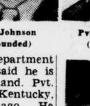
Army. A graduate of McKinley member of the school baseball team. 100 East Nelson avenue, Alexandria, the forces invading North Africa. Pfc. Edward McL. Dinkins, 20, in- was hospitalized for blast concus-

Pvt. Van Auken is a grandson of son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Gen. Maurice Goubet, who served A native of Washington, Pvt. Winston was graduated from McKinley his family here said. Shrapnel his family here said. Shrapnel High School. He worked as a me-chanic here before entering the chanic here before entering the fractured his jaw and broke his Army last May, and was sent overseas two months ago. He is the his father was stationed, Pvt. Van Department. Auken entered the Army almost two Pvt. Anderson, now reported by

A sister, Miss Marjorie Anne Van High School. Before entering the Reed, 907 Jefferson street N.W. He stationed in Rabat, French Morocco. She was born in Germany while her

entered the Army in June, 1941, and Pvt. Wilson D. Fraley, 32, infantry, ent overseas last September. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Fra-Pvt. Kelsey Johnson, 26, husband ley, Gaithersburg, Md., was wounded





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Lt. Humphrey (Wounded)

Pvt. Webley

a wound to the right leg, was hos-

Before entering the service, he was the European area.

street S.E., was wounded in Eu-

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Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sergt. Johnston enlisted in the Missing High School, he was employed by Pfc. Willie A. Nuckols, 22, Marine Army in August, 1940, and went the Agriculture Department before Corps, son of Mrs. Mary L. Nuckols, overseas in November, 1942, with Pvt. Orland I. Webley, 33, of Fair-bers since December, when they Staff Sergt. Russell J. Werle, 31, action in Germany since December

and Mrs. Clarence M. Dinkins, 2900 in Guadalcanal, New Britain and Connecticut avenue N.W., received a Peleliu actions, his mother said.

Alexandria, was wounded by shrapnel in Germany November 21, acletter in which Pvt. Dinkins reported He entered the service four years cording to the War Department. last April and went overseas in Sep-

Pvt. Maurice G. Van Auken, 19, he was an accountant for the Re- Policewomen of Bristol, England. before entering the Army in July, infantry, son of Col. and Mrs. Wil- construction Finance Corp. here A have been supplied bicycles for pa-1943. He went overseas last Sep- liam B. Van Auken, Falkland graduate of Benjamin Franklin Uni- trol work. Manor, Silver Spring, lost the sight versity, he had been a District resi-Pfc. Francis Winston, 26, infantry, of both eyes as a result of wounds dent nine years. Sergt. Werle has was wounded in action in Luxem- received in France November 16, received the expert infantry combat Harold Werle, is in the Navy over-

Pvt. Harry J. Anderson, 30, infantry, husband of Mrs. Ruth Quinn Anderson, Bowie, Md., and father of

Pfc. John Warren Reed, 21, para years ago and went overseas last his wife to be in a hospital in Engand is a graduate of Hyattsville



Pvt. Shaw (Wounded)

service last April, he was an employe of the Hyattsville Post Office. Pvt. William F. Kunerth, 20, infantry, son of Mrs. Caroline M. the fathers of boys overseas if these Kunerth, 11 Russell road, Alexan- parents say, "Gen. Marshall asked dria, and a former copy boy for The for this and you wouldn't give it Star, suffered a leg wound Novem- to him." ber 18 in action northeast of ment has announced.

Fourche (S. Dak.) High School, was some of the soldiers have been in employed for a year by The Star the line for 120 days. Mr. Maverick March, 1942. After taking basic Corp. training, he was sent to Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, the House membership will en-Specialized Training Program. His in the hope of perfecting it in con-needed. pitalized in England and is now mother reports he is now in a hos- feernce with the Senate. taking an Army course of study, his pital in England. Before entering

Staff Sergt. Charles K. Johnston, action in the European area. power, Mr. Wadsworth said the vol-

two children, Ralph D. Shaw, jr. Mrs. Anne W. Johnston, 16 Seventh Mrs. Ida F. Kelly, 1500 D street N.E., each worker in a nonessential inwas listed by the War Department as dustry wants to know if his neigh-Sergt. Malloy came to Washington Second Lt. George B. McKimmie, rope, the War Department has an-wounded in action in the European shapes to a war ich

Pfc. Irvin C. Rison, Marine Corps, The Star carried a story on Pfc. worth declared. Rison after his family had been

next of kin were notified: will be able to beat the substitute. to fight fights, everyone fit to work Silence—in refusing longer to accept here today.

Walters lane, Forestville, Md.

will be able to beat the substitute. to fight fights, everyone fit to work works."

Wadsworth and Mr. Dirksen for the Expects All to Do Their Duty. Walters lane, Forestville, Md. Second Lt. James K. Humphrey, 53 South Dakota avenue N.E.

Corpl. George E. Proudley, jr. 6316 Ninth street N.E. Second Lt. Julian R. Sanders, 1021

Otis place N.W. Pfc. Harvey B. Smoot, jr., 5061 New Hampshire avenue. First Lt. Matthew B. Thorp, 1613 Harvard street N.W.

fax County, Va., has been missing in

Pvt. Webley entered the service he was in a convalescent camp in ago and spent 29 months overseas. His wife said Sergt. Werle, a native of Belleville, Ill., has been in a hossin a convalence of Belleville, Ill., has been in a hossin a convalence of Belleville, Ill., has been in a hossin a convalence of the District, and a service of the District, and a service four years of Belleville, Ill., has been in a hospital in England for two months.

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He and his wife have two sons, the properties in Decamples of the properties in Decamples of the properties of the p Ray, 7, and Jesse, 3.

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> PHONE ORDERS ATlantic 1400 Ask for Mr. Reed.



Vital Chinese Railway Is Cleared, Japs Claim

By the Associated Press. Japanese forces have cleared the Chinese completely from the 586-mile Canton-Hankow Railway, a

mission said today. railway had been reduced to 20 miles

In addition, the Japanese commuique claimed the capture of Suich-

tacking along the railway.

The Japanese units "effected a ween Lokchong and Shiuchow" in vay, the communique added.

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

the bill today, and modified or eliminated later in the week. The last two days of general de- be cared for. Never!" bate indicate that party lines may disappear, as members seek to make up their minds whether to heed the appeals of organized labor against compulsory work assignments, or to listen to the plea of military leaders, who say the bill is necessary to give men on the fighting fronts the supplies they need.

For example, three of the most influential men on the Republican side have taken the lead in urging passage of the bill—Representatives Andrews of New York, Dirksen of Illinois and Wadsworth. At the same time, the labor opposition is likely to cause some Democrats to go along with another group of Republicans who contend the bill will lessen instead of increasing pro-

Outlook Brighter. Despite these cross-currents of conflicting opinion, the outlook for passage of the bill appeared brighter today than when the debate started. Mr. Dirksen asked his fellow members what answer they could give to

The Illinois member said he had Aachen, Germany, the War Depart- just been told by former Representative Maury Maverick, on the latter's Pyt. Kunerth, a graduate of Belle return from the fighting front, that before he entered the service in is head of the Smaller War Plants

There was a growing feeling that

basic training at Camp Blanding, tended Laytonsville High School. Department as wounded in action in ican people will say all right, where heavy and light ammunition, morthen threatened dissenters. do you want me to go-we will tars, radar, trucks and tires.

> Pfc. Howard R. Kelly, husband of untary system breaks down because output. change to a war job

"The sum total of their observa-

The following also were listed to- lative sanction to the job referral and blessing." bill, Representatives Halleck of Indiana, Hoffman of Michigan, Fenton of Pennsylvania and other Republi-

> measure. Points to Last Year's Steps. Mr. Halleck pictured the adminis-

taken other steps last year which pect from every peasant that they created the impression among workers the war was almost over. "The impression created in the campaign did much to win the elec-

tion," said Mr. Halleck. "I don't know what it did to win the war." He said that, while 1,500,000 workers left war plants last year, they

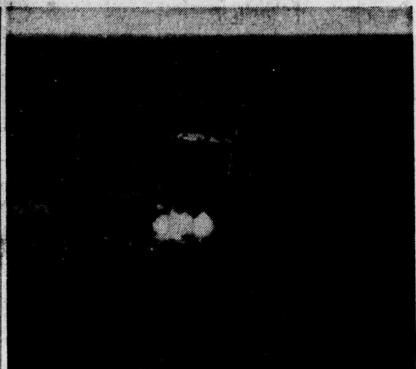
Fala Is Treated At Walter Reed After Mauling

Fala, President Roosevelt's black broadcast Japanese imperial head-quarters communique recorded by the Federal Communications Com-ternal injuries" by an instructor in the Veterinary School at Walter The Chinese high command said Reed Hospital. The dog was last night the Chinese hold on the "scratched up and chewed on" during a fight, a hospital spokesman

But whether the injuries were inwan airfield in Western Kwangsi flicted by the teeth of his spouse, as Province by a separate force operating "in parallel" with the forces ata spokesman for the school declared. The White House had no com-

junction" at a point "halfway be- ment on the latest report. Mrs. Roosevelt, who first revealed that Northern Kwangtung Province south Fala "is having a wedding," stated of Hunan, to seal the gap in the railhe was "sick" and could not be seen

by guests.
Maj. Warner Hall, public relations officer at Walter Reed Hospital, said an instructor at the school treated Fala very recently, "but not in a hospital bed and no Army man or dog was pushed out to allow him to



ESCAPE WITH A DUNKING-Making a sharp bank, this carrierbased Avenger's wing tip hit the water and the plane crashed into the sea. This happened during a war mission somewhere



in the Pacific.

All hands extricated themselves from the plane and set about to inflate the life raft, part of the plane's equipment for just such emergencies.

Va., for a course under the Army deavor to pass the bill in some form again have been told they are provide bread for our soldiers and official declarations and 'pep talks.'

From the Democratic side, Repre- needs to the utmost. the Army he had studied journalism tion of both sides of the political laid before the House yesterday a girls that they will support this war are keeping closed lips—until the at George Washington University. aisle as he confidently predicted last-minute survey from Under- with utmost fanaticism as before." day when the last cannon is fired, Pfc. Ralph O. Thompson, son of that once Congress has declared by secretary of War Patterson to show "We will fulfill our task despite when they again can make their

War Department as wounded in systematic distribution of man- the last half of 1944, and that 1945

Hitler (Continued From First Page.)

tions is, 'Treat us all alike and we're wark against Bolshevism, a familiar 316 Ninth street N.W., was listed by the Navy Department as wounded, worth declared.

Wark against Boisnevish, a familiar dangerous weapon of the masses highest possible form of renouncing who have had enough and who say Nazi politics. A substitute will be offered by sworn community (to fight to the nothing before they act.

Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of finish) we have the right to go be
"The people keep silent and fore the Almighty and ask his grace thereby manifest their longing for

wounded in action in the European the War Manpower Commission. can do," he told his German listen- Bund article on Germany. area. The Star carried stories after Suporters of the bill believe they ers, "than that every one who is fit

> Expects All to Do Their Duty. "I expect every German to do his duty to the last," he said. "Every cans questioned the need for the fit man must stake his life and body. The sick and infirm or otherwise

dispensable must work to the last

ounce of their strength. "I expect from every citizen of tration as having rushed through our towns that they will forge postwar reconversion legislation and weapons for this struggle and I ex-

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our workers, reducing their own Mr. Wadsworth held the atten- sentative Sparkman of Alabama "I expect from all women and hope. The people are silent. They

"Whoever stabs us in the back will able and that the abortive revolt

Met With German Silence sabotage of industries the Hitler regime. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (AP).- But, this observer added, their An observer for the conservative chances of bringing the masses into Der Bund wrote today that Adolf active resistance were difficult be-Hitler's appeal for steadfast resist-

ance was answered by the German now is the most important political people with steadfast silence—that factor, he wrote, because it is "the

"The people thus express their will.

their longing, their goal and their

The writer said revolt in Germany

is possible, that weapons are avail-

against Hitler last July proved this. He said small groups, little known

abroad, seek by propaganda and by

sabotage of industry to overthrow

peace, no matter what the price." LONDON, Jan. 31 (A).—The death day by the War Department as system already being operated by "There is nothing more a nation this observer said in a leading Der of Louis Goodrich, noted actor. author and playwright, at his "They have found their weapons- Hampshire home was announced



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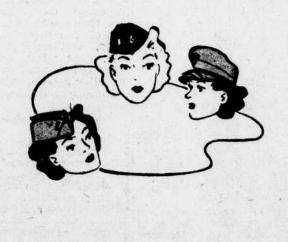
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